



• **OBERON'S HELMET** for the Shakespeare Summer Festival production of *Midsummer Night's Dream* is decorated by Kit Blair with assistance from costume designer John Halford. Kit is a student apprentice working in the costume department as part of a workshop in producing Shakespeare sponsored by the University during the summer session.

## Drama Class Participates In Professional Production

• **TWELVE STUDENTS** enrolled in the speech department's workshop in producing Shakespeare are busy working on costumes, sets, and publicity for the Shakespeare Summer Festival's upcoming production of *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*.

The students will receive four credit hours for participating in the workshop which began on June 19. When the play opens on Saturday, July 11, at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds, students will work backstage or will appear on stage in non-speaking roles such as huntsmen and court attendants.

Students will spend 20 or more hours a week in actual preparations for the performance. Once the show is under way classroom instruction will begin under the direction of Mrs. Ellie Chamberlain Galidas, president and producer of the Shakespeare Summer Festival.

Classroom work will consist of two 2-hour sessions a week through August 9. Instruction will include scene study, acting techniques and oral interpretation, especially the interpretation of Shakespeare.

Kit Blair a GW sophomore majoring in drama is among the apprentices. She is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school where she was active in dramatic productions. Recalling her work in costumes and make-up in the B-CC production of *ANNIE GET YOUR GUN*, she says, "I made a million wigs." She worked as office manager at the Washington Theater Club during the 1962-63 season.

Kari Koester, a graduate of GW taking graduate courses here, is enrolled in the workshop. She participated in special courses provided by the University in cooperation with Arena Stage. Kari works full-time as secretary to Dr. John P. Reesing, associate professor of English.

Karen Kravette, a senior at GW with a major in English literature is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and

has worked as a drama and dance director for a summer camp in North Carolina.

Other participants in the workshop program are John Hopkins of Marietta College, Polly Suraci of Catholic University, Helen Dole of the Corcoran School of Art, Roger Browdy of the University of Michigan, and Norma Levin, who will enter Radcliffe College this fall. Elizabeth Barnes, Shelley Mann, Judi King, and Mary Elizabeth Bull are also enrolled.

The plans for the University's participation in the Shakespeare production were worked out with Mrs. Galidas by Dr. Charles W. Cole, dean of summer sessions. The festival is an educational non-profit corporation formed with the objective of presenting free productions of Shakespeare plays to residents of and visitors to the Nation's Capital.

During the summers of 1961, '62, and '63 the troupe gave performances of *TWELFTH NIGHT*, *TAMING OF THE SHREW*, *AS YOU LIKE IT*, and *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING*.

## Bowling, Swim Parties, Dances Highlight Extensive Student Recreation Program

• **THE SUMMER RECREATION** program for the first five-week session is the most extensive one ever planned at the University, according to its chairman, Charlie Reed.

Several activities, including a swimming party and Bermuda dances, are planned.

For further information concerning any of the activities students should consult the bulletin board in the Student Union.

Mr. Reed of the intramural department is in charge of the summer school program. He wants to help students organize clubs and is willing to sponsor organizations. For any plans or suggestions, Mr. Reed is in his office in Building S every day.

Play equipment for picnics and outings may be checked out for

## Only 5 Seats Available for Europe Trip

• **THE COLLEGE STUDENT** is torn between three choices during the hot summer months, and the University is offering the individual an opportunity to fulfill two of the three. The choices are summer school, work (dread the thought!), or that much dreamed of, seldom realized, European tour.

The geography department is offering a field trip to Europe, consisting of five weeks of lectures and seminars, illustrated by visiting areas as they are discussed.

The field trip will be led by Professor Samuel Van Valkenburg, Ph.D., and the student completing the requirements of the field trip will be awarded six credit hours towards graduation.

The European tour will begin July 23 and terminate August 28, after which the group will have ten days to do with as it pleases. The plane will be returning to New York September 7.

The total cost of the tour is \$588.00. Broken down, it includes \$216.00 for tuition and \$372.00 for the round trip jet flight. Not included are the ten bonus days in Europe and lunches.

Thus far, 20 students have registered for the "course." Two more will join the group in Europe. There is room for only five additional passengers on the plane. Those interested should, as soon as possible, contact Dean Charles Cole, who will gladly answer any questions and forward appropriate literature on the tour.

Students may take advantage of the special round-trip airline rate without buying the whole tour package.

## New Vice Pres. Starts Today

• **WARREN GOULD**, Director of Development at Lehigh University, has been named Assistant Vice President for Resources at the University, President Thomas H. Carroll announced.

Gould, 35, will be in charge of the development of the University's resources through varied programs of annual support. He will assume his new duties today, assuming some of the duties left by Vice President J. A. Brown as he assumes the office of Dean of Faculty.

"The George Washington University must obtain an increased

measure of support from alumni, friends, of higher education, corporations, and foundations. Mr. Gould will direct our efforts to acquire such support," President Carroll said.

Gould received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1951, and his Master of Arts degree in 1955. Upon graduation in 1951, he became Managing Editor of the Board of Trade News, the official monthly publication of the Washington Board of Trade. He also assisted in other programs for the Board of Trade.

In 1954, Gould returned to

## Local Colleges Hit Zone Rules

• **THE BIG FIVE** universities appealed to the zoning commission of the District of Columbia last Wednesday for substantial amendments in zoning regulations which blocked needed and planned expansion of university facilities.

Attorney Norman Glasgow represented George Washington, Georgetown, American, Catholic and Howard universities in a day-long hearing before the commission. Glasgow presented a set of proposed amendments which would not give universities a preferred position, but would remove excessive restrictions which inhibit university growth.

Until such amendments are adopted by the Zoning Commission the George Washington University's building program is virtually halted. The proposed Student Center building is an impossibility under present restrictions.

The critical factor in the present zoning situation seems to be that the universities are not permitted to build as densely on their property as are adjoining residential and commercial interests.

Those who opposed the changes maintained that the universities would be allowed to push their campuses into residential neighborhoods. A major argument heard in favor of the proposed amendments is that they would allow more intense development of presently owned land, and would thus tend to deter the need for horizontal expansion into adjoining residential areas.

The proposed new regulations have several provisions which, Glasgow argued, would mean

closer regulation of the school. "These are regulations that have real teeth in them," he admonished critics led by the Georgetown Citizens Associations.

Under the proposed regulations, universities, colleges, and high schools could earn the right to put up new buildings without the approval of the Board of

### Calendar . . .

• **ALL ORGANIZATIONS** are reminded that they must submit material they wish included on the Student Union Calendar to the Student Activities Office by July 6.

Zoning Adjustment on land owned before Oct. 1, 1938. However, before a university could exercise this right it would have to obtain the Board's approval of long-range plans for all present and proposed improvements. Plans would have to be filed by Jan. 1, 1966.

Although the universities would have more liberty with the land designated as campus, the boundaries of the campus would be determined by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Previously the Board received campus boundary plans for informational purposes. Under the new proposals the boundaries of the campus area would be determined by the Board only after a public hearing at which the citizens of the area and other interested parties could appear.

Opposition at the hearing was mainly against Georgetown, and expansion of the George Washington University is apparently not such a controversial issue.

George Washington as Director of Alumni Relations to supervise the reactivation of the alumni program among the University's 30,000 alumni.

He was appointed Associate



photo by Harris & Ewing  
• **NEW ASSISTANT Vice President for Resources Warren Gould.**

Director of Development at Lehigh University in September 1957, and became Director of Development there in 1962. His special responsibility at Lehigh has been the direction of the University's Annual Giving program. The annual Fund at Lehigh was twice honored during this period with national excellence awards from the American Council and the U. S. Steel Foundation.

### No Supplements . . .

• **CLAUDIA CHAILLE**, Editor of the 1965 Cherry Tree announced that those who purchased the yearbook's 1964 Spring supplement will receive refund by mail from the Comptroller's office.

The activities have been scheduled as follows:  
July 6—swimming party at



## On the Nation's Campuses

by Pat Bowerman

• **UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS** dormitories have been quietly integrated during the summer term. Previously there were all-white and all-Negro dormitories. The integration complies with the Board of Regents' May decision to remove all racial bars in University housing.

The now fully integrated school presented President and Mrs. Johnson with honorary degrees in June.

• **ANTIOCH COLLEGE** Library records of unpaid book fines totaling an estimated \$500 have disappeared. The thief, who got in the library through a rear window, may have mistaken the card file box for a cash box or he may not have. Accumulated individual fines was as high as \$70.

• **ANTIOCH** sends us another, more pleasant, story. Six lovely co-eds were listed on the ballots for "Div dance queen." However, a whirlwind write-in campaign upset all political calculations. Seventy-two-year-old Mrs. Frank Riley, known as the "Cookie Lady" after 15 years of selling cookies in the Antioch dormitories, was well ahead of the six regular nominees. The Cookie Lady was "overwhelmed by the honor" but said that though,

## Dr. Brown Hosts New TV Series 'Q.E.D. Capital'

During the next few months University students will have the opportunity to see weekly programs on topics of interest in the fields of art, politics, education, medicine, and economics on "QED Capital."

"QED Capital" is a series of televised discussions examining the urban university and its community resources. It specifically demonstrates the educational resources of the Nation's Capital.

Hosted by Vice President John Anthony Brown, QED is produced by WRC-TV as a public service in cooperation with The University. It is part of the NBC Network's Educational Exchange. "QED Capital" can be seen in the Washington area on WRC-TV Channel 4, Sunday afternoons, now through Nov. 1 at 2 pm.

Among the contributors to the series are Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, University President; Vice President John Anthony Brown; Francis Hamblin, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Richard Stephens, Acting Chairman of the Sociology Department; Dr. John Parks, Dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Archibald Woodruff, Dean of the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs; and Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Others who will appear in the program during the summer and fall are Leslie Ashlander, former art critic for *The Washington Post*; Senator Clifford Case (R-New Jersey); Wiley Buchanan, former Chief of Protocol; William Walton, Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.); George P. Larrick, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration; Francis Biddle, former Attorney General; Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.); and Averell Harriman, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

on occasion, she had been up as late as 10:30, she felt attending the coronation would be too much strain, and decided to give the crown to one of the younger ladies.

## Student Discount Prices Available For Area Movies

• **DISCOUNTS HAVE BEEN** made available by several theaters in the Washington area to University students. In order to receive the reduced price, the student ID card must be presented at the theater box office at the time of purchase. One ID will admit a student and date.

The Washington Theater Club offers perhaps the most comprehensive discount program with a 50c reduction on individual tickets, a student subscription rate, and a student group rate for parties of ten or more. Tickets are only sold to members at \$1.00 per year, but a member can buy as many tickets as he likes.

The KB Theater chain allows discounts in most of its major theaters. Discounts are only valid for matinees on Monday through Thursday, evenings, and all day Sunday. At the Baronet, Flower, and Langley theaters the student rates are 75c for matinees, and Monday through Thursday evenings. The Ontario has a sliding price scale with \$1.00 for matinees on Monday through Friday, and \$1.50 when the price is \$2.00, \$1.75 when the price is \$2.50, and \$2.00 when it is \$3.00, for Monday through Thursday evenings.

The Circle Theater sells a book of ten tickets for \$6.00. These tickets can be used any time for any show. The R.K.O. Keith's also offers a student discount of 75c for matinees on Monday through Saturday, and \$1.00 or \$1.25, depending on the film shown, on Sundays, evenings, and holidays. Other discounts will probably become effective throughout the summer, and these will be listed in the Student Activities Office or in the *Summer Record*.

## President Carroll Returns from Brazil

• **UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** Thomas Henry Carroll recently visited Brazil on an educational consultation mission under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Having served as Vice President of the Ford Foundation for almost eight years prior to his becoming President of GW, Dr. Carroll's special interests included the areas of economic development and administration. It was in this connection that he was invited to study the contemporary Brazilian situation as it relates to higher education for business management responsibility.

President Carroll, on his trip June 14-21, studied the progress of a Portuguese school which is presently receiving grants from the Ford Foundation for research and case development activities. Established in Sao Paulo about ten years ago, this pioneering school of business administration has been developing well, despite all the difficulties of political fluctuations in that area.

According to Dr. Carroll, the school has made excellent progress, having established a four-year undergraduate program leading to a Bachelor's Degree in

## Who's Got My Bus?

# Tour Guide Experiences Variety

• **IT IS OFTEN SAID** that only a tourist can truly appreciate Washington's sights. So it's only fitting that a June graduate of GW, now working as a tour guide, is a resident of New Jersey.

Joel Rosenberg, who hails from Plainfield, New Jersey, has been working as a guide for Heritage Cavaliers, an Arlington firm,

since March.

Having seen an advertisement offering a good-paying, make-your-own-hours job, Rosenberg responded and found it to be a guide job. Although he had "never really been sightseeing much" in his four years at the University, he nevertheless took the position.

Heritage Cavaliers is a tour

guide company, unique in this country, since it uses primarily students as guides, as do the European firms.

The advantage of this, according to Rosenberg, is that students tend to be more enthusiastic as guides. Apparently others also think this advantageous, as *The Washington Star* recently named Heritage Cavaliers the outstanding tour firm in the Metropolitan Area.

After accepting the job, Rosenberg began a period of training in order to pass the written and oral exams given by the Police Department before licensing guides.

First, the prospective guides were taken on a "training run" by an experienced guide. All the trainees took notes on this tour to get a base of information and anecdotes for their own future tours.

To be a good guide one must know much more than dull facts. Anecdotes keep the people entertained, and, also, "one of the most important things a guide must know," according to Rosenberg, "is where the rest rooms are at the different monuments."

Among the interesting stories learned by the guide-in-training is that the monument on Pennsylvania Ave., located in front of the Apex Liquor Store, one of Washington's busiest, was built as a monument to temperance!

After he had read area pamphlets, histories, etc., Rosenberg took his test from the Police Department . . . and passed.

Probably the most harrowing day of his "career" occurred last Saturday when Rosenberg lost his bus! On that day the Shevchenko parade caused the rerouting of tour buses. Instead of standing in front of the White House while waiting for the passengers who were touring the inside, the buses were made to move to 17th and Constitution Ave.

However, Rosenberg's bus, for some mysterious reason, was not allowed to reach its destination, but was forced by a policeman to park at 14th and Constitution.

Needless to say, when the guide and his group were ready to board their bus, there was no word of its location. After a frantic, hour-and-a-half search, in which he called on the aid of both the D.C. Police and Park Police, Rosenberg finally located the missing vehicle, with the aid of a fellow guide.

Despite disasters such as this, Rosenberg is still enthusiastic about his somewhat unusual job. "Every day is different—the people are different, the itinerary changes. It doesn't get boring like a desk job," Rosenberg asserts.

"Also," he continues, "what you learn on this job stays with you, and is something that is always of interest. And when learning about Washington, you can bring in what you have learned from school courses such as history, economics, and political science."

Although Rosenberg, who is planning to attend Cornell Law School in the fall, has been a guide for over three months, he has not yet "lost" anyone from a bus during a tour. But after losing a bus, he knows that anything can happen.



-This is the White House only four blocks from GWU.

## Summer Employees to Hear Johnson, R. Kennedy, Rusk

By JOE PROCTOR

• **DESPITE THE** President's economy program, 6,000 students, as many as last year, are participating in the third annual seminar for summer employees of the Federal government. The site, however, has been moved from the stark, athletic atmosphere of the Washington Coliseum to the opulence of the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

At the first session of the non-political seminars, held last Friday, students heard White House aides present Kennedy anecdotes and a "Lyndon-is-a-great-guy" speech.

Speakers for the rest of the summer, following the "Youth and Government" theme, are:

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, July 7.

Director of the USIA, Carl Rowan, July 17.

Director of the Peace Corps and War on Poverty, Sargent Shriver, July 24.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, July 31.

Majority Whip of the Senate, Hubert Humphrey, Aug. 6.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Aug. 14.

President Lyndon Johnson, on the White House Lawn, Aug. 17.

Business Administration, a much smaller graduate program, and a highly successful intensive course for business executives of a number of years' experience.

Sao Paulo has served as a "model," and new programs in business administration have been undertaken at other universities in Brazil.

Largely because of inflationary pressures and need for greater over-all financial support, the Ford Foundation was requested to give additional assistance. Accordingly, it enlisted the assistance of Dr. Carroll as an expert in this field and because of his experience in relation to programs of business administration in lesser-developed countries in all continents throughout the world.

In order to form a recommendation to the Ford Foundation, Dr. Carroll conversed with faculty members, alumni leaders, and student leaders, had a meeting with the full Board of Trustees of the school, and conferred with leading private business executives, officials of other educational institutions, as well as with officials of the Getulio Vargas Foundation, with which the school is affiliated.

With all this accomplished he wished to try out his ideas on an informed, incisive mind. So he flew to Brasilia, in order to meet with Roberto Campos, one of GW's outstanding alumni of the Latin American world.

Having conferred with Campos, he flew on to Rio de Janeiro to draft his report to the Ford Foundation, and boarded a plane for New York.

Dr. Carroll made three personal observations of interest. First, upon arrival at the Galeo

International Airport in Rio, he saw three cars drive upon the field. Out of the largest emerged Janio Quadros, former President of Brazil whose resignation had led to the accession of Goulart to the Presidency.

Upon inquiry, it was learned that Quadros was being expelled from the country under the emergency powers granted President Branco. He was reported to be en route to Canada via Montevideo.

Second, he stated: "To my inquiry as to the real state of affairs at the time of the military coup, I received the cryptic and highly descriptive reply, 'It was, in effect, a sophisticated Congo situation.'"

Third, his belief is that the revolution government will correctly delay the national presidential election a year until 1965 when the Congressional elections are scheduled. Dr. Carroll feels that the economic reforms can not be given a fair trial in a shorter time.

## Examination Schedule

First Summer Session

July 21, 1964

Classes beginning at

8:10 am  
9:40 and 10 am  
11:10 am  
12:10 am  
1:10 pm  
2:40 pm  
4:10 pm  
5:45 and 6 pm  
7:30 pm  
8:10 pm

Examination

8-10 am  
10-12 am  
12-2 pm  
2-4 pm  
2-4 pm  
TO BE ARRANGED  
4-6 pm  
6-8 pm  
8-10 pm  
8-10 pm

EXCEPT FOR CLASSES WHICH BEGIN AT 2:40 PM, EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOM WHERE THE CLASS MEETS.

Summer Record No. 1

July 1, 1964

### EDITORS

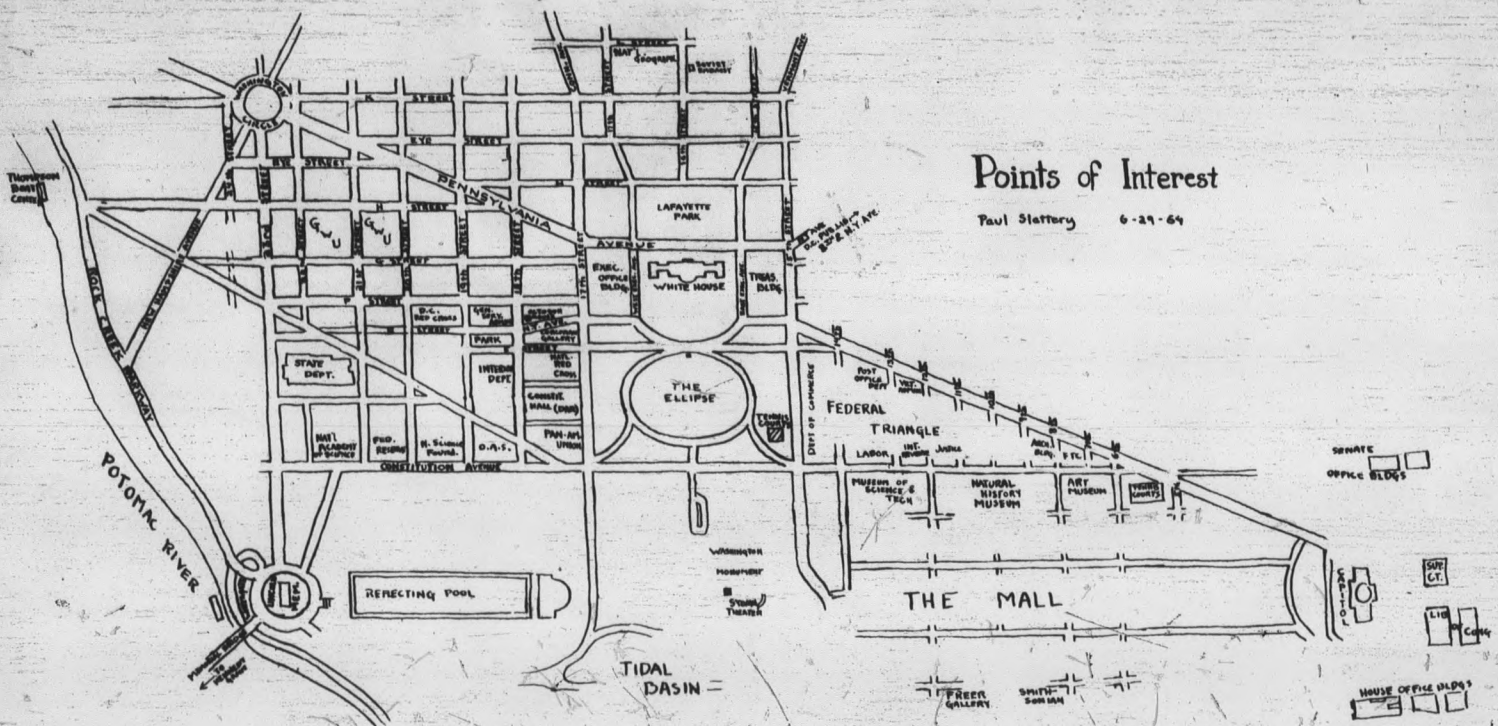
Linda Storey and Boyd Foush

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## Area Offers Broad Range of Activities

● **RECREATION** in Washington this summer resembles the city's most famous citizen; there is a little bit of something for everyone. Lovers of everything from water sports and nature to the theater and politics may find ample compensation for having to remain in town during this humid, meteorologically unpredictable season.

"Aquatic bugs" have a wide variety of activities to choose among. For example, a quiet escape into the "country" is possible by going only a few blocks from campus and renting a canoe. From a number of boathouses, such as Thompson's Boat Center, at Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway, energetic canoeists can paddle three miles up the tree-lined Potomac to Chain Bridge, down river as far as they

dare, across to Roosevelt Island (which the new bridge hasn't made any less secluded), or down to the Watergate stage, to drift awhile and listen to concerts. The crafts cost \$3, or \$3.50 for a four-seater, and may be kept until 11:30 pm.

If you are dubious about trusting the seemingly fragile canoe, don't be daunted; water excursions take many forms in the area. The "George Washington," a large pleasure liner run by the Wilson Line (not the University), offers moonlight cruises to Marshall Hall Amusement Park every Friday and Saturday night. It leaves its Maine Avenue, SW, dock at 8:30 and returns at approximately 11:30 pm.

For the most leisurely trip of all, try the mule-drawn voyage up the C & O Canal. The four-

hour trip up the 130-year-old waterway to Brookmont, Md., departs at 9 am and 2 pm on Saturdays and holidays, 2 pm Sundays, and 6:30 Wednesday evenings, from lock three, one-half block south of 30th and M Streets, NW. The cost is \$1.35 per person, and, because of limited seating capacity, reservations should be made by calling Government Services, Inc., FE 7-8080 between 8 am and 4:30 pm daily.

In addition, paddle boats and Swan boats are available on the Tidal Basin for those who feel secure going around in circles. Since the boats are rented until 10 pm, they offer a unique angle for a night view of the Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument.

For those who would rather

be in the water than on it, the trip is a little longer. About an hour and a half's drive from the city are those meccas for overheated Washingtonians known as the Chesapeake Bay beaches. Some of them, such as Chesapeake Beach, have a pool, large picnic area and small amusement park and charge no general admission fee. Others, such as Beverly concentrate on a large sand beach and bay swimming and charge a small admission.

Aside from water amusements, the metropolitan area also offers other entertainment features, several of which bargain hunters should find especially enticing.

For the unbeatable price of nothing, the Shakespeare Summer Festival is presenting *A Midsummer Night's Dream* from July 11 until August 30. The outdoor performances are held every night but Monday in the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. This year several University students will be seen as extras (see Workshop story, page one).

Also free (and within walking distance) are the Watergate concerts, presented on the stage floating in the Potomac just north of Memorial Bridge. Through August 30 the Marine Band plays on Sunday evenings, the Army Band on Tuesdays, the Navy, Thursdays, the Air Force Symphony Orchestra on Fridays. On Wednesdays until August 12, the local American Federation of Musicians will sponsor Summer Symphony Concerts. In addition, special programs such as those featuring jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd, and visiting groups such as last week's Canadian Air Force are occasionally given.

Since nearby states are becoming even stricter about outlawing private fireworks displays, the crowds at the annual Independence Day celebration Saturday on the Monument grounds will probably be larger than ever. However, the show is free, it's within walking distance from campus and it's the best fireworks display in the area. Speeches start at 7:30, with fireworks beginning after dark.

On the more educational side, the city's Museums, including the castle-like Smithsonian and the new Museum of American History and Technology are now open until 10 pm. The National Art Gallery also presents free concerts on Sunday afternoon.

For legitimate stage enthusiasts there is a summer stock theater near Rockville, Md., about 45 minutes from campus. Under

this brightly-colored tent, top-name stars can be seen throughout the summer. Through next Sunday, the rains in Spain and "H's" will be dropping as Zachary Scott playing Professor Henry Higgins, and Joan Copeland star in "My Fair Lady." To get to the theater, go out Wisconsin Avenue NW to Route 240, and exit at Shady Grove Road.

Carter Barron Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park also offers nightly performances. Now appearing through July 12 are Folk and calypso singer Harry Belafonte and African singer Miriam Makeba. The open-air theater, located at 16th Street and Colorado Avenue, NW, can be reached by the 16th or 14th Street bus lines, and special buses leave after each performance.

Another summer theater is the Olney theater in Olney, Md. on Route 108. While not giving the big names of the other two, it does present professional casts in top musicals and dramas such as this week's "Leave It to Jane," by Jerome Kern.

Washington, in this election-year summer, also offers a unique opportunity for an insight into politics, for those who are politically-minded enough to consider volunteer work entertaining. Republicans will more than likely find the national headquarters of their presidential candidate right here, since the top two contenders are already well-established. Frontrunner Senator Barry Goldwater's headquarters are between 17th and 18th on Connecticut Avenue, and challenger Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton's office is half a block away, at 17th and Connecticut. Both offices are readily identifiable. Democrats may volunteer at Senator Birch Bayh's (Ind.) office, headquarters for the Johnson campaign committee. Congressmen of both parties are also eager for volunteers, and all will welcome workers any day or night.

These are only some of the peace offerings the metropolitan area gives to those unable to escape. Other programs include nature walks in such areas as Rock Creek Park, Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Roosevelt Island, and even the White House grounds, tours and cook-outs, all conducted by the National Park Service.

For further information check newspapers and write for the Outdoor Program 1964, Regional Director, National Capital Region, National Park Service, 1211 Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

## University Hosts Presidential Scholars; Two GW Guides Share Busy Schedule

● **TOURING WASHINGTON** with 121 high school graduates seems to be the way to meet Very Important People, according to Allen Harris and Linda Sennett.

The students, representing each of the 50 states, were chosen by President Johnson's Committee of Presidential Selection to receive medallions at a special White House ceremony.

The University, due to its con-

venient location, housed the 64 boys at Adams Hall and the 54 girls at Crawford during their June 9-11 stay.

Deans Paul Bissell and Virginia Kirkbride chose Harris and Miss Sennett to supervise the group.

"All the students expected was a tour of Washington and the presentation of medallions by the President. But they got much more," remarked Harris. Indeed, he and Miss Sennett got much

more, also.

Festivities began with a reception for the students at Strong Hall Tuesday night. After a briefing by Dr. Eric Goldman on protocol and what to expect the next day, the graduates mixed with congressmen and professors.

Dr. Goldman, who came from Princeton to act as the official welcome, co-ordinated the activities with John Nesbitt, of the Office of Education at Health, Education and Welfare.

Wednesday morning the two GW students accompanied the scholars through meetings with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Col. Alan Shepard, and Chief Justice Earl Warren. Senior senators took individual state delegations to lunch on Capitol Hill.

Harris, an Oklahoman, escorted his state's scholars to a luncheon given by Sen. Mike Monroney and the Oklahoma Congressional delegation. Having worked two years for the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr and Sen. J. Howard Edmondson, Harris found that "working two years on the Hill was quite helpful in answering students' questions."

The Presidential Scholars then went to the White House to receive their awards from the Chief Executive. The lawn party and buffet followed.

Miss Sennett noticed that although she had to show her pass to leave the White House and go onto the lawn, Stan Musial just gave the guard a big smile. However, Mrs. Johnson, espe-

(Continued on Page 4)



● **LEONARD BERNSTEIN** chats with Linda Sennett and high school scholars at the White House lawn party for the Presidential Scholars on June 10. Class postage paid at Washington, D.C.





• **DANCE INSTRUCTION** helps these youthful spirits to express themselves. Kathy Criddle Mason demonstrates the kind of work that will await those who successfully complete the new course of studies leading to a teaching field in dance.

## G.W. Takes 'Major' Step

• **NEXT YEAR, FOR** the first time, the University, pending final approval, will offer a Bachelor of Arts degree program in Dance. This program can provide the requisites for a certificate of secondary teaching.

## Schlagel Traces Cosmic Thought

• **MAN HAS ALWAYS** asked the question "Why?" but throughout the ages there have been different approaches to finding an answer. The University's Philosophy department is offering a study of this search for an answer in its "Cosmology, from Myth to Science," a course being given this summer.

Dr. Richard Schlagel, Associate Professor and Acting Chairman of the philosophy department, conducts this seminar-type course during the first semester as the class traces the development of man's concept of the universe through the various patterns of thought.

The department used the same subjects in the pro-seminar in philosophy last year, but this is the first time it has assigned it to be studied in the summer course, Topics in Contemporary Philosophy.

Professor Schlagel is well acquainted with the subject matter. During his sabbatical in 1962-63 he read extensively in the field while living in Europe. To trace the development of thought patterns, he read works of anthropologists and ethnologists, as well as religious and philosophic works.

The purpose of his study and the course is to note the different modes of thought through which man looks at the universe. Early man explained the cosmos in terms of anthropomorphic gods, until gradually that pattern of thinking developed known as scientific thought.

The course attempts to note these changes and discuss their ramification in an effort to present this truly cosmic question to the student.

## Golf

• **MIKE MILAN, ATHLETIC** Director at Lee High School, Fairfax, Virginia, won the "Laz" Sommer Trophy with an 81-10-71 score, as Harvey Shipman took the Club's Trophy with a gross 78 at the George Washington University Alumni Lettermen's Club Outing at Georgetown Prep.

Sixty-five former athletes of the University and guests participated in the 8th Annual Tournament. Don Long of the Peace Corps and Joe Popp of the University's Football Coaching Staff took the Guest Trophy with a gross 75.

# New Faculty Code Wins Acclaim

• **A REVISED FACULTY** code, which has already won recognition as a model for similar codes, will be put into effect this fall at the University.

Professor Wood Gray of the history department, who served as the initial chairman of the Faculty Senate committee which revised the code and who's generally considered the "father" of the document, stated that the code "specifies faculty participation."

## Scholars' Tour

(Continued from Page 8)

cially thanked the University guides for the time they had taken with the scholars. The first lady was "very friendly" and mentioned the University's part in the project.

President Johnson introduced Miss Sennett to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. However, both she and Allen complained that "you could shake hands with these people, but there was no time for deep conversation."

Finally, however, she noticed a group around Leonard Bernstein and joined them. "We spoke for a while, and then he asked us to sit down on the grass."

Miss Sennett was most impressed that each time a new student joined the group, Mr. Bernstein, who was a member of the Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, remembered something about him.

"He advised one boy who was deciding between majoring in political science or music not to choose the latter unless he was prepared for a difficult life. Mr. Bernstein felt the best way to learn music is to listen, and that students should concentrate on a liberal education."

The conversation flowed from a discussion of whether conductors can fire players, to the lack of a civic community in Washington due to the transient population.

"Someone asked him how he picks what to play, and he replied that he performs what his audience should hear. He complained that critics don't have time to listen to the music they must write about before a deadline, and that this situation can kill a composer," recounted Miss Sennett.

"As an example, he humbly asked if anyone had heard of 'West Side Story.' It seems a critic in Chicago had panned it, but it seemed to do okay anyway."

During dinner on the lawn, Miss Sennett sat with Herbert Block, the Washington Post's cartoonist better known as Herblock. "He told us who everybody was."

Harris spoke at length with Mr. Block and Walter Lippmann about the Senate Civil Rights cloture vote of that day. Mr. Lippmann seemed surprised the margin was not closer in the roll call.

Vice President J. A. Brown (also Dean-elect of Faculties) in an interview with an *Evening Star* reporter stated "It (the Code) establishes, in effect, due process for the faculty person who is being severed for due cause. This is good for the Administration as well as the faculty."

In two particularly forward-looking sections, the code specifically states the faculty's responsibility in forming and carrying out educational policy and most important, explicitly clarifies steps to be taken in the dismissal of any faculty members.

In 1959 history Professor Richard W. Reichard, who held tenure, was dismissed by a faculty committee after pleading the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee, and then failing in a subsequent interview with a faculty committee to satisfy their questions about his past activities and background. For various reasons and, in face of certain irregularities, the American Association of University Professors brought no action of censure against the University (for his dismissal) because of its particularly excellent tenure regulations. This new code has won approval from the AAUP for its "precisely drawn and comprehensive regulations."

In relation to tenure, Professor Wood Gray noted that this regulation is "something we hope we will never have to use."

The new code also emphasizes faculty participation and thinking, not only on tenure regulations, but also on appointments, admission standards, the relation of graduate to undergraduate work, promotion and status, and provisions for part-time personnel.

Vice President Brown also indicated that "policy is ultimately the prerogative of the trustees, but you get the best policy when it percolates up from the students and faculty through the Administration to the trustees. The code now really involves the faculty in this."

In its revised state, the code sets up specific procedures for appointments, granting of tenure, promotions, and dismissal. The code outlines adequate cause for dismissing a tenure man as lack of competence, lack of scholarship objectivity, or integrity, persistent neglect of professional responsibilities under the code and gross misconduct which destroys academic usefulness. If a professor is dropped because of "extraordinary financial emergency" his place may not be filled for two years, and until the University has offered and received his refusal for reappointment.

## Undergrads Do Research For Science Foundation

• **FIVE UNDERGRADUATES** are working as semi-professional researchers for eight weeks this summer under National Science Foundation grants awarded by the University's botany department.

The students include Nancy Gatzke, Deborah Movitz, Stuart Phillips, Ivor Royston and a participant from Radford College, Leslie Anne Killeen.

Directed by Professor R. L. Weintraub, Miss Gatzke and Miss Movitz are working in the botany department on the problem of mineral nutrition, specifically calcium requirements, of fungi. This project represents an original investigation since "little is known about this area," explained Professor Weintraub.

Phillips is experimenting with pigmentation on adaptation of

diatoms under Dr. Maurice Margulies, while Miss Killeen complements his work with her research on light reactions of higher plants under Dr. Walter Shropshire.

The Smithsonian Institution, which employs Drs. Margulies and Shropshire as researchers, supplies the time and space for the students' work.

Royston will begin his project in the virus laboratory of the Department of Agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., in July. Dr. Jacobus Kaper will direct him.

Chosen from approximately a dozen applicants on the basis of high academic achievement and capacity for creative enterprise, these students work under the NSF's Undergraduate Research Participation program.

Universities throughout the country apply to the NSF for the grants which cover participants and supplies, and then choose their own student researchers. "We try," commented Dr. Weintraub, "to make our own three-year award go as far as possible." No university funds go into the program.

All other science departments are eligible to apply to the Foundation, but as yet the botany staff, headed by Professor Russell Stevens, is the only one to do so.

## Junior Coed Fills Post of Miss Sennett

• **JUDY FREEMAN, a junior** majoring in English, has replaced Linda Sennett as Activities Assistant. Miss Sennett, who served in this capacity for two-and-a-half years, is leaving her post to return full-time at GW next fall. Recognized as Outstanding Senior Woman for 1964, she also served as president of Big Sis, treasurer of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, and president of Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is an elementary education major.

Miss Freeman, who assumed the position June 29, transferred to GW from San Francisco State College. While at GW, she attended the Corcoran Gallery of Art and taught ceramics last semester. She will act as assistant until next September when she will become secretary to the permanent Activities Assistant, Ron Walt.

## Social Fraternity Ratings

Fraternity	No.	Average
Phi Sigma Delta	32	2.894
Kappa Sigma	13	2.737
Tau Epsilon Phi	33	2.636
Sigma Chi	51	2.624
Alpha Epsilon Pi	76	2.590
Delta Tau Delta	50	2.530
All Fraternity	449	2.529
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	65	2.469
All Men	2,451	2.451
Tau Kappa Epsilon	28	2.449
Sigma Nu	35	2.351
Phi Sigma Kappa	37	2.280
Pi Kappa Alpha	15	2.264
Sigma Phi Epsilon	17	2.177



• **ALLEN HARRIS, OKLAHOMA** City, Okla., senior at G.W., is pictured above (right) as G.W. host with Oklahoma's Democratic Senators J. Howard Edmondson (left), and A. S. Mike Monroney (second from right), as the Oklahoma delegation pays tribute to the state's two Presidential Scholars. The outstanding high school seniors are Tom Erbar, El Reno, Okla., and Ann Grekel, Claremore, Okla. Also shown are Miss Grekel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grekel. Allen, Tom, and Karen were guests at a Congressional luncheon before departing for the White House to be received by President Johnson.